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Federal Employes and Politics. While the Senate had under discussion taking part in a campaign, should give Army...... up his office, partisan activity being incompatible with the efficient performance of public duties, which concern citizens of all parties.

We presume Mr. Bacon's remarks were We presume Mr. Bacon's remarks were inspired by his observation of the activity of many Federal officeholders in behalf of the Presidential canvass of Secretary Taft, a form of political campaigning to which the Senator's animad- ask for a total appropriation, including year tradition. versions seem pertinent. So flagrant has pensions, of 65 per cent of the total estithe abuse of the Federal patronage in mated expenditure for the next fiscal If Miss Vanderbilt is marrying the the abuse of the Federal patronage in Taft's behalf become that it has invoked severe criticism from all sections of the Savere criticism from all sections of the Saverence criticism from the country. This criticism has at last drawn fire from the White House, and no one will be surprised to learn that everybody who intimates that the President is using Federal office. The postal revenue of the postal revenue of the government, excluding the postal revenue, which simply the postal service. At The old time religion is goes to maintain the postal service. body who intimates that the President is using Federal offices to further Taft's nomination is regarded by Mr. Roosevelt as an unqualified liar. But there are a good many people who, in view of the evidence of their senses, will be unable to adopt the Presidential point of view. What is the meaning of appointments to Federal office of Taft men, and of meetings of political committees, composed in large par of Federal employes, for the large par of Federal employes, for the necessity. Can it be rightfully maintained What ground have the Taft campaigners wholly free from the evils of millfor claiming all the Southern delegates, tarism?" if it is not that the Federal officeholders. who constitute the Republican party in "Senator Clay, who is a candidate for

charges that Federal patronage is being be popular with the people down there used to further the Taft campaign, the just now. President, according to an inspired article in the Boston Transcript, declares candidates than Taft. In Indiana they way. Now the most attractive residential legislatures are corrupt and incapable are for Fairbanks; in Illinois for Can- city in the land, it is destined to be, if it might profitably study legislation for the case. Two wrongs do not make a right, here. Bacon's suggestion, that Federal employes be given to understand, as a con
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for Taft?

to add "rah! rah! rah!"

Senator Wetmore.

Says the New York Evening Post: Rhode Island legislature had not kept him waiting. As it is, he begins again at the bottom."

course, it isn't a fact that the Senator if nothing had happened. It is highly "Watch Congress!" admonishes the probable also that he will be taken care Louisville Courier-Journal. Sure, we will of very nicely in other respects.

It is not to be denied, however, that his State has deprived him of some of his committee prestige by delaying his election through a legislative deadlock. He will come back with all of the glamour will come back with all of the glamour. The Congressional will be stated and the state of the seasily trapped that should loom large upon the horizon of every intelligent person who believes that the good old doctrine of home rule ward to start something in the neighborhood of the fleet calculated to distinct the seasily trapped—but even then he is generally easy. In the Canal Record acquaints the men along the line of what is being done at the united States, ward the U State has deprived him of some of his surrounding an older Senator, but not headquarters. without some loss of influence and relative importance because of the slight interruption in his term of continuous serv- more Uncle Sam has to dig at home. ice. Length of service appears to be the greatest factor entering into the determining of a Senator's standing; but it must have no idea the Secretary of the Treas-

be without break. It is rather curious that this Senatorial setback should have come to pass in birthplace of this iron-clad regulation. It long ago taught the country to be-Heve that nothing counts at Washington so profoundly as staying there. The New England representation in Congress rarely proposition to tax the "noblemen" changes-once a New England Senator, France. If it is to be an ad valorem tax, always a New England Senator. That is the government is apt to wind up owing

here and there, but they are rare. Wetmore will fare very well so far as

Among those who entertain no doubt of Gov. Hughes' perfect ability to make things hum when he does get busy may Senatorial courtesy and tradition are con- be mentioned Mr. William Randolph cerned. If he is reduced to a figurehead Hearst, perhaps! and chairwarmer only, it will not be the fault of these things. There is another and powerful influence in the United States Senate. If that influence is not leans World. His venture is only about

owel in the alphabet.

"An Eastern contemporary says 'Keep With Mr. Bryan in Kentucky praising ston,' and from Pennsylvania comes the are apt to get slightly mixed. word, 'Keep your eye on Knox,' " says the Erie Times. Pretty strenuous undertaking, even for people who live in prohibition settlements.

Financial Burden of Militarism.

the United States is one country on the face of the globe "wholly free from the now? evils of militarism," to use Mr. Roose-to the development of this idea. "Never No attention will be paid to anonymous at any time in our history," he asserted, "has this nation suffered from militarism or been in the remotest danger of suffer-Manuscripts offered for publication will ing from militarism." The cost of the army was an inappreciable tax on the should be sent with the manuscript for citizen, and more people are annually killed in industry than have been killed have disappeared, the entire American in all our foreign wars since the found-All communications intended for this in all our foreign wars since the found-

But there is one evil of militarism we have not escaped, and that is the ehormous expense of military and naval estate to admit it, the burden of the great a list of the ten worst poems. military and naval forces now thought necessary to maintain the world's peace presses heavily on the taxpaying capaciwits' end for means to meet the rapidly growing expenditures for war personnel to their post-nuptial settlements. those provisions of the penal code which and material. So great is the pressure protect Federal employes from assess- upon the financial resources of France, ments for campaign funds, Mr. Bacon for example, that the extraordinary pro- clares in favor of a "direct and straight called attention, in no partisan spirit, to posal has met with some favor there to road to the penitentiary for people who a kindred evil-the participation of Fed- stop increase of the navy and depend on speculate with trust funds." The convic a kindred evil—the participation of Fed-stop increase of the navy and depend on the France-British understanding for the France-British understanding for idea has reached Chicago also. Who The Senator from Georgia was unable naval defense. Even in the United States, knows but that it may finally work its to see "how it is any greater evil for with its superabundant revenues, the way as far East as New York? an employe in the executive department necessity is apparent for setting a limit to contribute money to a campaign than to military and naval expenditures. The for any officer or employe in the ex- estimates of the War and Navy depart- now calls for better service from the rain attention to his official duties and de- of attentive study, for, even omitting the reasonable rates. vote his time and energies to the advocacy and promotion of any political essential for the defense of the country Young King Alfonso must read Mr party or any person who may be inter- constitutes the largest military budget of Henry Reuterdahl's magazine articles ested in a campaign." Mr. Bacon thought any nation. The joint military and naval with considerable pained surprise. that an executive employe, desirous of expenditures contemplated for 1908-09 are:

Total

Total annual expense growing out of \$498,000,781 in the light of these facts that we are

the South, have been ordered to line up re-election, is a great still-hunter," says a Cracker State contemporary. We Besides giving the lie direct to all should think a great "still" finder would Some Reflections on Its Ability to

Smoke and Beautiful Washington.

that many Federal officeholders are The beauty of Washington should be everything, upon the high ground that working openly for other Presidential preserved and enhanced in every possible local self-government is a failure because non; in Pennsylvania for Knox; and even is not already, the most beautiful capital District of Columbia by Congress. in New York, it is asserted, over half in the world. But it may still be such. The Washington Gaslight Company is the young woman spoke.

and the use of Senatorial or Congres- These observations have to do with the rupted in its work of fleecing the people think." She paused and the young man sional patronage to promote the Presi- anti-smoke law. Of course, the smoke of the National Capital, and to judge by suddenly grew cold. "It is because of dential aspirations of Senators and others does not justify or excuse the use of some other part of the Federal ma
dential aspirations of Senators and others nuisance should not be tolerated at the the action of Congress its fitness to contain the capital some of the press bureau on the capital some of the press bureau of the press bureau of the press bureau of the post-tolerance of the pression of the capital some of the post-tolerance of the pression some other part of the Federal machinery in Taft's interest. The whole the enforced strictly. In this way only be the fact that Congress has "made be enforced strictly. In this way only but he sternly resisted the impulse to of tender years are debarred from the patriotism of Mr. Taft or one enjoying seeins they may a clause the whole be enforced strictly. In this way only but he sternly resisted the impulse to of tender years are debarred from the patriotism of Mr. Taft or one enjoying seeins they may a clause the whole be enforced strictly. In this way only of tender years are debarred from the clay proper. The law should be enforced strictly. In this way only of the Senate yesterday, although children to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the second to the fact that Congress has "made by the clause of the clau business is demoralizing to the Federal can the beauty of our public buildings futile efforts for years" to regulate the run away. Besides, she was between him service, and we would be glad if Senator and the aesthetic loveliness of the Capital Washington Gaslight Company, "but has and the door.

enacted into law. The Federal service to the material interests of the city withshould not be a mechanism for the pro-motion of anybody's political aspirations. to the worthy and commendable object room. "In humiliation and disgust," ac-

If only we didn't have to listen to it!

That alleged anarchistic plot to blow up

The more they dig at Panama, the

The New York World finds that Cor ury would verify that estimate!

"Let the legislature adjourn," says the New England, too. That section is the Chicago Examiner. The suggestion may be good, but legislatures are not pron to take newspaper advice, even when ad-

The French government is considering

the rule; there are exceptions to be noted Helie and Boni money. Among those who entertain no doubt of at hand. But before that time, perhaps,

It isn't often that the editor of a new pecially W. J. B.): If at first you don't newspaper falls to such great good for- succeed Roosevelt, try, try again, antagonistic to him, all right. If it is, it thirty days old, and already he has fig- From the Boston Transcript, is perhaps all up with Senator Wetmore. ured as the injured hero in a shooting | We now see him in his true Hughes.

That other influence is quiet and moves scrape with a bullying and brow-beating with exceeding calm; but it is crushing. chief of police. Shakespeare says, "We are advertised by our loving friends;" sometimes, however, we are advertised by our foolish enemies.

your eye on Hughes,' while a Western Gov, Beckham, and Senator "Jeff" Davis editor's advice is 'Keep your eye on John- in New York praising Mr. Bryan, things

The Chicago Post is for William How-

"Pass around the cider," advises a poet in the Montgomery Advertiser. What for? Our people are wont to believe that Why not halt at the cider and drink some -or, is that against the law in Alabama

"Gov. Vardaman is now an "ex.," says

"Church lotteries are to be stopped in month," says the Rochester Herald. This does not mean, however, that weddings may not still be held therein.

Now that clearing-house certificates Care If You Never Come Back.

"A Missouri editor has made a list of the ten best poems," says the Cleveland Plain | girl. Dealer. That was a Herculean undertaktablishments. Although all nations hesi-

It is announced that there will be no ante-nuptial settlement in connection with ty of their peoples. In every other coun- the forthcoming international marriage try but this finance ministers are at their of which everybody is talking. It is to be hoped this will not cause any nervous-ness among the "uncles" of Vienna as A Colorado insurance commissioner de

A growing section of the Southern press ecutive department to stunt his proper ments for the next fiscal year are worthy roads, and withdraws the plea for un-This is a great deal Panama affairs.

"Are you a voter or a behunk?" inquires the Dallas News. Well, certainly we folks in Washington are not voters, so we must be "bohunks:" but what on 151,043,000 earth is a bohunk?"

"Miss Poppe, a famous German actress

nance providing a jail sentence for people found guilty of "circulating fil-natured" The Editor—Something bition laws a tame performance co with the enforcement of this new-fangled

"WATCH CONGRESS."

thing.

Regulate Corporations.

Americans who favor the abolishmen of State rights and Federal control of

other services for profit, have things much of the octopus where pulsate the vitals of From the Minneapolis Journal.

estimate of Congress and members of was a piece of professional pique. Congress than the muck raker who believes that everything is rotten in Denmark. Congress is very much like other From the Boston Globe. lawmaking bodies. It is neither sans sin nor sans virtue. When the inhabitants of the District of Columbia rise up and call Congress blessed, and testify that it legislates for the District of Columbia honestly, impartially, infallibly, the time to consider giving over to the Federal government the rights of States may be nearer

Patience. From Life. Motto for Presidential candidates (es-

As Boston Views Him.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

NO REST.

Oh, lot forlorn! To toil we're born. I'd like to know the reason. Months come and go But as you know

Toil always is in season Man cannot shirk His daily work. Stern duty spurs and lashes. In spring, alas, We sift the grass;

In winter, mow the ashes! Another Withdrawal.

"You mentioned me for the Presidency yesterday?" "I did.

"Prominent citizens, sir."

"And I immediately bought drinks for seventeen big loafers."

"Let it pass. And now you want two lollars? "Two and a half." "Well, I'm here to state that I have

withdrawn from politics.' Lunch and Literature. "What do you know about Browning?" asked the book-counter damsel. "The wheats?" inquired the quick-lune

Still in the Woods. "Winter is half over."

"But then there's the long Arctic spring. Escaped Much. King Solomon was looked upon

"Good!"

But he held sway before the day Of technicalities Art.

"Going to win out with your new must "Win out? We can't lose. Got a twelve

PLAIN DEALS.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, His Test.

His neighbor cleaned his sidewalk When leaves began to fall, With just a gentle sweeping That quickly cleaned it all, But when the snow fell thickly, And skies were filled with gloom, He should have used the shovel,

But only plied the broom. In 1910.

Visitor-Tell your mistress I am here. Maid-Yes, ma'am, she'll be down in a few minutes, ma'am.

Visitor-Is she up in the nursery? Maid-No, ma'am, she is up in a bal- to Washington?"

He Recognized It. The Editor-Do you claim that this Joke

Touching and Classical. A reader sends us a touching little classical poem for which he offers apologles to the Latin grammar. Just why he should feel apologetic the lines bear

ample witness: "Lightibus outibus in parlorum Boylbus kissibus sweeti girlorum Dadibus hearibus loudi smackorum Comibus quickibus wit a cluborum; Boyibus gettibus hardi spankorum, Landibus nextibus outside doorum Swearibus kissibus girli nomorum.'

Not What He Expected. There had been a brief silence and then

of them are actively engaged in booming and be kept such, without imposing op- just now watering its stock under the "Mr. Montressor," she said, and the Hughes. Even if this be so, we do not pressive legislation or regulations upon in- shadow of the dome of the Capitol. Col- gravity of her tone caused him to look see that it helped the administration's dustries located here or which may locate lier's Weekly invites the nation to watch at her in some alarm, "we have been ac-Congress to see if the shell game is intercupted in its work of fleecing the people think." She paused and the young man

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Mr. Bryan would bring to it, the Demoder to have his mail forwarded to Magador.

"Certainly," he cried, with a great deal

Pennsylvania's Disgrace.

residential radius, employing a large force of men, and whose coming here was welcomed but a few months ago, now finds itself seriously crippled by this antismoke law. The industry has not become a nuisance and is a menace in no sense whatever, but it has fallen under the washington and seriously crippled by this antismoke law. The industry has not become a nuisance and is a menace in no sense whatever, but it has fallen under the washington and year out."

The State capitol scandal is a grievous blot on the escutcheon of the State. Repositing in the scandal is a grievous blot on the escutcheon of the State. Repositing in the scandal is a grievous blot on the escutcheon of the State. Repositing in the gallery besident's rostrum. There was unwonted is, of course, not that of Congress, but toward his desk in front of the Vice President's rostrum. There was unwonted in the chamber. Suddenly the boy, sitting in the gallery beside his mother, and in thin, piping voice announced the fact, with sufficient strength to make the vas codes, and most efficient manner. Doubtless in such a delegation there believe that Morocco would be men preferring some other capture. The State capitol scandal is a grievous blot on the escutcheon of the State. Reposite that of the washington Gaslight Company. Congress has scandalously not personance referred to is, of course, not that of Congress, but that of the washington Gaslight Company. Congress has scandalously not personance referred to is, of course, not that of Congress, but the such that of the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not half as bad as the such that the was not half as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the was not helf as bad as the such that the wa "Senator Wetmore would have been outranked by a nuisance and is a menace in no sense only fourteen Senators in length of service if the whatever, but it has fallen under the body from a distance that lends enchant-was seeking an appropriation for a muchonly fouries Senators in length of service if the Rhode Island legislature had not kept him waiting. As it is, he begins again at the bottom."

Technically, this is true enough; but, of course, it isn't a fact that the Senator will start in again on the same footing.

Whatever, but it has fallen under the operation of the law. The matter has sometime paying, vices of a State or municipal lawmaking body. Bourke Cockrant question from Mr. Edwards, of capture and the course, it isn't a fact that the Senator ment of the law will be asked. Certainly will start in again on the same footing.

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The course of the law are footing to the law of the l will start in again on the same footing as a newcomer. His chairmanship, for instance, is now being "held open" for him; and when he comes back he will be assigned to his old berth at the head of the Committee on the Library, just as if nothing had happened. It is highly will start in again on the same footing the law will be asked. Certainly quaintanceship with Congress, says with the law was never intended to operate as an entering the law will be asked. Certainly quaintanceship with Congress, says with the law was never intended to operate as an intelligent spectator of, and participator in the House of Representatives, but the speedy trial of the capitol of the Committee on the Library, just as if nothing had happened. It is highly the law was never intended to operate as an entering the law will be asked. Certainly quaintanceship with Congress, says with the law was never intended to operate as an intelligent spectator of, and participator in the House of Representatives, but the speedy trial of the capitol in a second.

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Canal Record Defended.

should be abandoned, and that the Con- of communication. The Congressional broadly at the success of his guess, "if stitution is a document much out of date Record informs the country what the you want to keep things like that to yourand fit only to be trodden under the feet of Congress and the Supreme Court.

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Congress and the Supreme Court. Say of the integrity of the national gov- gressmen are in a very different situation telling such things down here that never ernment, and the incorruptibility of Con- from the workers on the canal. The press fail. gress costs the country \$150 a minute. We gress what you will, the scent of gas and looks after them. and will give them pubtraction legislation in Washington hangs about it still. Mr. Cockran—and let us be thankful for it—is nearer right in his gressional assault upon the Canal Record Secretary Bonapar

One Experience Lacking.

left him short of ready cash. But he doesn't blame the President! President Rocsevelt has done almost everything so far in his administration Not Yet, but Soon. except go up in a balloon. From the Chicago Tribune,

Advice and Consent. From the Boston Herald. President Roosevelt proposes, but the courtesy of the Senate disposes.

Sometimes it is so strong, I bear

Ob, best! if in the battling street Life's harshest voice to me rings sweet!

-Charlotte Porter, in Lippincott's.

MASTERY. Sometimes the Angel in me's down Struggling among men in the town; is upon us.

Hardly Square, From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

No One to Blame.

Secretary Bonaparte says that his rea-

son for selling seven Maryland farms of

his is that the recent financial stringency

Sam will lose all caution and offer re-

Realization of Real Estate.

GOV. HUGHES' CANDIDACY.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

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newspaper men.
"I didn't make anything on the paper,"

directory of the Sixtleth Congress, a sort

about in a pocket. The result has been that his office has been flooded with mem-

bers of Congress, as well as outsiders.

* * * *

who have heard about the book.

was granted.

married."

diana, Senator.

What Eastern Editors Think of His Another enterprising youngster in the Announcement.

House is Representative Frank Orren From the New York Tribune. Lowden, of Illinois. Born forty-seven The letter will undoubtedly add conyears ago in Sunrise City, Minn., his life siderable impetus to the movement in has been successful this State to support Mr. Hughes at Toronto Star, Toronto, Canada, at the professionally, and in Chicago. His manly stand against faca business way. He tionalism, and his declaration for the attended the common schools at Point Pleasant, Iowa, work-fear or favor upon his candidate for the publican to decide for himself, without fear or favor upon his candidate for the large of the large o Pleasant, Iowa, work-fear or favor, upon his candidate for the lish parliamentary life and doings, and ing on a farm in the summer. After graduating from the Iowa ating from the Iowa State University as valedictorian, he studvaledictorian, he studied law at Union College, Chicago, and was admitted to the bar will preserve for him in this State the Speaking about the Japanese situation, Mr. Gadsby said the Japanese are not popular with the Canadian people. He expressed confidence that the Japanese in 1887, when only unusual degree of popular confidence government would carry out its promises twenty-six years old. Which he has always enjoyed. The made to the Canadian government and Representative Low-people will await with interest his ex-restrict the emigration of Japanese coolies den has been pro- position of his views on national ques- to Canada. fessor at the North- tions. His administration has made him western University, a strong and important figure in his own State. To what extent it has taken the eye of the nation at large it is hard we trust that Japan will like up to its Law Club, of Chica- to tell. In the wider field he comes into we trust that Japan will live up to its go. He was tendered competition with one who has long been promise. the office of First Assistant Postmaster conspicuous member of an extraordinarily and we will eventually learn their true REPRESENTATIVE LOWDEN. General, but he depopular administration. Mr. Taft bulks so large in the country's eye that New Yorkers who know Mr. Hughes so well imitators.

Illinois National Guard, Representative Lowden is familiar with the needs of the From the New York Evening Post.

Lowden is familiar with the needs of the State militia, and as member of the Committee on Militia of the House, their requirements are looked after by him. When elected to Congress, he resigned as presible candidacy. It will almost certainly "The financial resources of the United "The finan elected to Congress, he resigned as presi-his candidacy. It will almost certainly States would crush Japan. dent of the Pullman Loan and Savings cause the Republican committee of New men are aware of this, and, in face of it, York County to reserve itself at the next would certainly not counsel war, Raymond Beveridge Morgan, secretary to Senator Burkett, and an all-around good shal his Federal officeholders again in examination to the United States, although we hundred pound sextet, and a comedian who can wiggle his ears."

Trgent Needs.

"Do you favor wider locks?" inquired the man who takes a mild interest in Panama affairs.
"I do," answered the bibulous citizen.
"Also larger keyholes."

"What luck on your hunting trip?"
"Extraordinary, I wanted a buck, but I shot a cow which, I found, was worth just fifty bucks."

The panama in a brother up in Alaska huntlong some, too, according to the party. Excuse for a graceful ling down will not be wanting. It has been alleged before that the committee had no means of knowing whether down and forty-newere to vote to-morrow on the positive had no means of knowing whether down at which the brother is located by the brother is located in shortly after it arrived suggested that it must be part of the tusk of a masto-down. I shot a cow which, I found, was worth just fifty bucks."

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Its Price.

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The other day Secretary Morgan received through the mails as beautiful ivory napkin ring, engraved upon which as the initial of the recipient's last name and the name of the town at which the brother is located by the brother is located in shortly after it arrived suggested that it must be part of the tusk of a masto-down till not be wanting. It has been alleged before that the committee had no means of knowing whether Gov. Hughes would consent to be a candidate or not; and for exceedingly practical politicans to indorse a man who might refuse to run, would make them look of folly will attach to any New York politicat practical politicans, and knows better. It learned a lesson on this continent when it had the trouble with the American particles.

"In fact, Canada is situated favorably when the protection of Great Britain, and of the Monroe doctrine, too.

And what's more we don't not t fellow, has a brother up in Alaska hunt- opposition to the overwhelming sentiment entertain the friendliest possible senti-

From the New York World. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, dropped Much as the World admires and re- mistake in abrogating the commercial in to see a friend, also an Indianian, one spects Gov. Hughes, effectively as it has treaty with Canada after the civil war night this week and found there another supported him, cordially as it would like The United States was under the impres-Hoosler, who was, as it proved, once a to wish him success in every undertaking, sion that Canada favored the Co schoolmate of the Senator. They got to discussing old times and old friends, and the time passed very pleasantly.

It regards both his Presidential ambition and his determination to retire from the governorship as great public misfortunes.

It regards both his Presidential ambition and his determination to retire from the governorship as great public misfortunes. Finally, in walked a friend of the friend's friend, also from Indiana, who was duly introduced to the Senator, And the newcomer turned toward there other asked, when this issue first took form:

"It is hard to tell what a renewal of that commercial treaty might have

them severally by name, presented them to Mr. Beverldge, adding: "All from In-Gov. Hughes has tacitly avowed him-"Well," said the Senator, when he had self a candidate in recognizing the wish shaken hands all around. "this looks like of party associates in his State to have a delegation-or has Indiana moved down him run. It would, perhaps, have been last," better had he been more explicit, and Col. Alexander McDowell, clerk of the Now that the position of Gov. Hughes Treasury, is at the Arlington. He posi-

the Capitol. His friends are numbered by that much.

is original?

The Contributor—Certainly.

The Editor—Did you compose it lately?

The Contributor (cautiously)—Well, what would you call lately?

The Editor—Something like forty years

The Editor—The big building. The clerk has been there ever since the Fifty-fourth the expiration of New York is ex-officional polities, who has journeyed on here to attend the dinner of the Gridiron Club, is registered at the New Willard.

Mr. Keeley, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, who has journeyed on here to attend the dinner of the Gridiron Club, is registered at the New Willard.

Mr. Keeley says he does not know anything about polities, that is, national polities, that is, national polities. edited a country newspaper, he consid- like Senator Platt, may find out that the ers himself eligible to be classed with the man of his own selection has undone iness post-office.

he says, "but I did have a lot of fun From the New York Globe.

More candid candidacles, notably the Col. McDowell has recently published a one of Secretary Taft, have made great bank, leaving his depositors in the lurch headway, and it is not impossible that and to bring him back to Chicago. Mr. of miniature edition that can be carried Gov. Hughes has waited too long-has Keeley filled his assignment and got the missed his chance.

TRIBUTE TO MR. BRYAN.

Senator William Alden Smith created His Personal Convictions Considered some amusement in the Senate yesterday a Valuable Party Asset,

by introducing a bill to pension Nelson Edward M. Shepard, in New York Times, Aldrich. He explained privately that the If there were eliminated from the com-Senator from Rhode Island was not the ing Democratic programme and cam- torpedo boats, and all sorts of conveybeneficiary, but the bill was for the re-lief of a farmer near Grand Rapids. - paign the contribution to its humani-tarian uplift and the profound and untarian uplift and the profound and un- place his hands on the fugitive banker "I introduced another bill recently for Ainching sympathy with the feelings of at the British post-office at Tangier, A certain stout correspondent of one of cratic programme and campaign would dor. of tender years are debarred from the patriotism of Mr. Taft or one enjoying Stensland, you'd better go back to Chigalleries as a rule, because they are so widespread a personal confidence in cago with me. would not misbehave, so the permit choice to the Democratic convention at Denver of a delegation from New York In the end Stensland agreed to come to The Senators had taken their seats and of a high character really representing Chicago with me. the session had been opened, when the session had been opened, when the whole of the New York Democracy, scribe entered the chamber and started and representing it in the very best, who robbed the rich in order to benefit the toward his desk in front of the Vice broadest, and most efficient manner.

of all Democrats in all parts of the coun- Ebbitt. They have been traveling in "There's my papa!" he cried exultingly. try. No man has a larger interest in France, Germany, England, and other procuring such an expression. And I European countries studying the con-In the Senate restaurant yesterday Sen- am entirely confident that when Demo- struction of harbor works and coast con-

"I would be willing to wager," he said judicially, "that you two have just been sillusory and transitory advantages if this studies.

Leap year means nothing to a woman, as they may regard of interest in their studies.

The Nipponese speak English, French, The young man cleared his throat and were her sole resource. The bachelor is a and German, having acquired this lingual stammered, and the young woman blushed somewhat stupid animal, hardly game knowledge at the university at Tokyo "Wh-what makes you think that?" de-but even then he is generally easy. In his vanity he may imagine Cupid at his "We do not wish for war. We have had dens are supposed to languish, but in very truth he is a cull, and often damaged goods. Leap year should have no the Orient. We don't see anything exterrors for him. A man who is not traordinary in the sailing of the Ameriharvested to domesticity in three years need have no furtive fears for the fourth. Let him ponder on these things.

Mr. Roosevelt Unsubdued. From the New York Journal of Commerce.

Washington is again obtruding itself causing indignation in high financial cir- lowan's viewpoint. cles. President Roosevelt, it had been fondly believed, was thoroughly "subued;" but if private advices coming from the Capital are well founded, the Presi-Nearly 20,000 more soldiers are needed dent has not greatly changed his views in the regular army. Some day Uncle or his policy.

Who Will Have the Floor? From the New York Herald.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon will choose wife for From the Ohio State Journal.

We never realize how much foot front- Legislator will have lively domestic life. member of the House of Representatives. man? age we own until the snow shovel season if the Speaker also makes the rules of

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AT THE HOTELS.

"There are wise men at the head of the Japanese government, and they would never sanction a war against the United States," said H. F. Gadsby, editor of the

Mr. Gadsby intends to spend about two

"There is a verbal promise on the part

astic and crafty politician, he has figured in the councils of the Reupblican National Committee, being member of the executive committee during the campaign of 1994. Having served as lieutenant colonel of the "They may be able, in case of war with rush the Panama Canal through, build ships as fast as they're building thrash-

And what's more, we don't pay for either. "I think the United States made a

the newcomer turned toward three other men, who had followed him, and, calling "After Hughes who-what?" that commercial treaty might have brought about. You know commercial union in many cases has brought about "There is a feeling in Canada that Gov.

Hughes, of New York, would make a good President—that he is a man like Roosevelt, only with a little more bal-Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the

House, is one of the best mixers around is known, the situation will be clarified tively declines to discuss politics. J. Keeley, managing editor of the Chi-

tics. He says Chicago badly needs a bus-

Mr. Keeley is the man who about two years ago was sent by his paper to locate Stensland, the bank-wrecker who had absconded with the funds of the

He located his man, nabbed him, and brought him back to Chicago, where he delivered him into the hands of justice.

beating out the Pinkertons, as he says, by two days. Mr. Keeley followed Stensland from place to place, and in doing so was obliged to charter steamers, discarded

"As he signed the name of Olsen, his

"We had a hot time for an hour or so.

poor, and that he was not half as bad as

structions.

They said they had come to this country for the same purpose, and that they had a letter of introduction from the engineer division of the War Department here to visit such places in this country

"The Japanese people are friendly to-

can fleet to the Pacific; we shall give them a most cordial reception should they visit Japanese waters.'

Congressman Cousins, of Iowa, was the

late Speaker Reed's close friend for years, though one of their first interviews was productive of some embarrassment to the upon Wall street to an extent that is big man from Maine, according to the "Reed was then an aspirant for the Presidential nomination, and the Western

man stood much in awe of him. One day Cousins joined a group, of which Reed was the center. The Iowan has a nervous habit of scratching the back of his left hand with

the fingers of his right. Observing this, Mr. Reed called out to him: "Did you ever have the itch, young Inspired by desperation, the embarrassed young Hawkeye man shot this re-

ply at the imperious Reed: "I've never had the Presidential itch."

Reed's full-moon face turned crimson. Next day he had a long talk with the Hitting a man whose hands are tied. The farther we get away from financial man from the West. From that time will not go down in history as a square stringency, the harder it is to legislate until Reed's death the two were the deal.